

GARDENING & BEAUTIFICATION

January 16, 1985

MEETING

Monday, January 21, 7:30 P.M.
Kennedy and Advent Streets
Topic: Spartanburg's River Birch Trail
Speaker: Mrs. Eddie Moore

Eddie Moore is Chairman of the River Birch Trail project for the Junior League of which she been a member since 1979. A graduate of Clemson with a following masters degree in reading, she taught school for two years and now with her husband Parker Moore is a parent of three sons ages 5, 3 and 1 year.

Parker is golf Pro at Lan Yaire Country Club and they moved to Spartanburg in 1982.

Members, friends and ladies are welcome. Please bring any winter crop or house plant for the door prize pool.

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Welcome 1985! President Pat Moore thanks the Club for a busy and good 1984. And now we will strive to make 1985 an even better year. Officers, Directors, and Project Chairmen assigned to date are listed below. All members are encouraged to become involved and let your interests and availability be known to these persons.

President, Pat Moore; Vice President, Frank Cunningham; Secretary, Ray Tessmer; Treasurer, Harold Frederickson. Directors through 1985 are Don Bylund, Joe Doherty, Julian Foster, William Goodwin, John Nevison and Bob Powell. Directors for 1985 and 1986: Tom Bartram, Henry Pittman and Walter Soderberg. Director Emeritus: Harold Hatcher.

Project Chairmen: Bulletin, John Nevison and Harold Hatcher; Flower Beds, William Goodwin; Tree Programs, Harold Hatcher; Landscape Judging, Tom Bartram; Litter Pick-Up, Dave Kennemur; Area Beautification Tasks, Henry Pittman; Fall Rose Show, Bob Reynolds; Arboretum/Demonstrations, Bob Powell.

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TREE BANKING

1984-1985 Tree Distribution Report as of January 9 – by Harold Hatcher

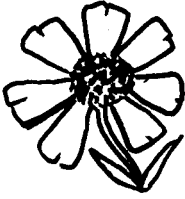
"Arbor Day" tree distributions, November 27 to December 20 totaled 677 trees. 102 were given free to 19 schools, 5 Neighborhood Associations, City and County Governments, Whitten Village, Charles Lea Center, Northside Correctional Institution and Georgia Cleveland Home. The 575 sold brought in \$875.00. Harold Frederickson's sale of 201 trees to his neighbors was the volume leader. About 40 dogwoods went to the median renewal plantings made in Converse by Association members and the Parks Department. Total sales were limited by severe loss of white and pink dogwoods to freeze damage and root rot caused by poor drainage at Fairforest Tree Bank. This type of loss is not anticipated to continue.

A current inventory of about 1500 Crape Myrtle, Bradford Pears, Dogwoods, Maples and other varieties in lesser quantities will be ready for distribution next year. An additional 100 Dogwoods were given to the Club by the Garden Club of S.C. for helping choose suppliers for their 16000 statewide distribution. To expand Club inventory, orders are placed for about 1100 treelets of some 30 varieties at a cost of about \$400.00 for delivery January-March. There were received January 9 from the Forestry Commission about 2500 White Dogwoods, 1100 White Pine, and 500 Magnolia seedlings. There are in the Hatcher Propagating beds about 2000 Crape Myrtle cuttings of several varieties and over 500 Photinia cuttings.

Fairforest Tree Bank has had a lot of work by City Parks and Streets Departments. Eight rows totaling about 3000 feet were furrowed out, rotten leaves filled in and the furrows then turned back and pulverized. The Sanitation Department has stacked over 100 loads of leaves in the creek bottom in addition to hauling the rotted leaves inventory from Pine Street.

Demonstration plantings at Park entrance: Parks Department dug planting holes with their tractor auger on three sides of the two acre entrance area along Highland Street. Shirley Carter had advised perimeter plantings could be made prior to design and grading in the central area. Eleven Bradford Pears have been planted along the north side, six mixed varieties were planted along the west side. Holes are ready for small Pine trees to go along the ball field fence on the east side. Four Sycamore trees were planted along the Bethlehem Center playground on Highland Avenue. Eight live Sycamores replaced those of last year's planting that died at The Warehouse parking lot. Fifteen Club members have done this planting; there is opportunity for two or three times this number to get all the above mentioned treelets into the Fairforest Bank the next few weeks.

There is a challenge for the Club to plan the best use of the funds that may derive from the growth and distribution of such quantities of treelets each year.



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February 14, 1985

MEETING

Monday, February 18, 7:30 PM

Kennedy and Advent Streets

Topic: Climax Deciduous Forest

Speaker: Mr. John F. Green

Naturalist for the Spartanburg County Nature-Science Center

John Green has become well known in our area over the four years he has been associated with our County Nature-Science Center. He conducts programs for our County Schools; he has Saturday morning classes for school children and operates a busy program of field trips. He has brought in support for the Nature-Science program from Friend's of the Arts and Spartanburg County Foundation.

Come out to hear this interesting speaker and learn more about this important contribution to our County educational opportunities.

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City and County Beautification Committees are busy. Ken Gray, City Planning has made application for designation as Tree City U.S.A. The requirements have been met for a fifth consecutive year.

The County Beautification Committee is completing this month requirements for a fifth successive Governor's Award. (initially termed *Beautification*, now named *Community Improvement*). With success this year Spartanburg County will have the longest successive string of awards in this corner of South Carolina.

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February Planting Time! Now is the time to start your peas. A stop by Piedmont Seed on Reidville Road found they had some *Vidalia* white onion sets - they grow into good sweet and mild onions about two inches in diameter.

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Plant Exchange Would you like a certain plant? Do you have plants with seedlings or cuttings to share? Let us know in writing with correct spelling and we'll start a listing.

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Tree Banking — Despite the cold and wet weather of the past month, the number of treelets set out at Fairforest Bank has reached the 3000 level. This leaves about that many more to be placed in the next few weeks.

A new labor source has been explored and initial use made Saturday February 9. Persons apprehended for abuse of alcohol and drug laws may at the discretion of the Solicitor perform 60 hours of work for a non-profit public group rather than be committed to alternate penalty. Our Hatcher and Bartram, with the cooperation of Mr. Holman Gossett, District Solicitor, and Mr. Mike Hogan, Director of the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Program, arranged to have two and possibly three of these persons available for six hours of work on ten successive Saturdays. The first of these persons worked with three alternating members to plant 40 forsythia and ten pine treelets at Fairforest Park on February 9.

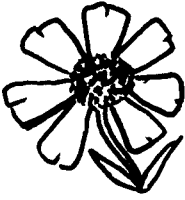
The continuation of this program will require sizeable membership participation in helping with 3 hour work shifts on Saturdays, 9 PM to 12 and 12 to 3 PM.

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Dues for 1985 — Harold Frederickson has 1985 dues for 26 members. Lets all 84 of the rest of 1984 members catch up right away! Actually each and every recipient of this Bulletin should have their dues paid, please!

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About Pansies and Flower Beds — The January 20-21 deep frost, -5°F, frosted all the above ground portion of the pansies planted about town. Bill Goodwin, in talking to Parks Seed people about annuals for this summer, was told they expect the pansies will grow back from their roots as the weather warms. Meantime plans are developing for summer bedding plants. Don McClure reports he has some bedding plant seeds started.



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March 14, 1985

Meeting: Monday, March 18, 1985
Kennedy and Advent Streets

Open meeting for members discussion of new or different gardening plans for 1985. Club projects for the year will also

be discussed with the membership.
Bring a friend and enjoy the fellowship.

Careful Recuperation — wishes go to our two members who had open heart surgery in mid February, Harold Hatcher and Sidney Moorhead.

1985 Dues — Our treasurer, Harold Fredrickson, now has dues from 54 members. There are about 60 more of you who need to send him a check for *your* dues!

Review of Club Projects — Circumstances have prevented the usual monthly directors meetings the past two months so your Bulletin is thin on news to report. We'll ask all project leaders to bring us up to date on March 18th. See you there!

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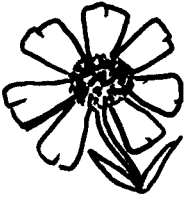
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Tree Banking — Fairforest tree bank plantings grew this past month from about 3000 to 5440 total. This is made up of 2185 white dogwood, 2182 white pine (200 special Virginia white pine), 620 Magnolia, 59 sugar maple, 105 red maple, 50 green willow, 100 corkscrew willow, 115 river birch, and 25 Sawtooth oak. There are about 720' of row with aged leaves incorporated which are still open. This past months work was greatly helped by 6 six hour work sessions by DUI's (3).

A substantial part of this past month's tree work was at Hatcher's nursery where 5 to 60 item lots of about 46 varieties of treelets ordered from nurseries were planted. About 900 additional treelets, total. These plantings were largely in the vegetable garden area to assure a minimum gardening effort by Harold as he recuperates from his coronary surgery. A portion of these trees for Mary Elizabeth Girl Scout Camp and will be paid for by them.

Distribution of treelets in this period have been 49 treelets to individuals, 4 to Girl Scout plantings, and 64 to the Wellington West Garden Club.

Our sincere thanks to those of our membership who have accomplished all of the above.



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Wednesday, April 10, 1985

MEETING

Monday, April 15, 7:30 PM
Kennedy and Advent Streets
Pictorial Discussion of Local Wildflowers
by Virginia Scott

Mrs. Walton Scott, Jr. shares her popular color slides on wildflowers. Her pictures are primarily from the Scott's twenty acre "nature preserve" south of Spartanburg.

Members bring your ladies and friends to hear about wildflowers right here in our neighborhood.

Spring bragging with a few productions for the door prize pool will be welcome from members.

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President Pat Moore regrettably resigns due to increasing work responsibilities. The Club is most appreciative of Pat's participation in club activities in recent years. Before becoming President for 1984 and 1985 he served two years as Vice President and Chairman of the Program Committee. We are indebted to him for arranging many fine meetings. He leaves with affairs in good order and the various projects in the hands of good chairmen. We trust he will still find time to give us a hand and fellowship with us as his busy schedule permits. Club directors will fill in for Pat to keep the Club projects moving.

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Flower Beds received a gift of 350 daffodils from Mr. Ralph Brock of Piedmont Seed Company. These were delivered to the club by Don McClure at the March meeting. Flower Bed Chairman, Bill Goodwin recruited members Everette Sexias, Clayton Brown and Dixon Goodwin to plant them in the two circle beds at the Union Street entrance to Duncan Park.

Have you noticed those frozen pansy plants are now blooming!

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Word of Appreciation from Harold Hatcher. The thrill of my year was the way a dozen Club members pitched in and planted the thousands of young trees that were ordered last winter and arrived while I was in the hospital. With the prompt planting they seem to be getting off to a good start.

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National Cleanup Week April 21-27 is bringing forth efforts by Spartanburg Waste Management Division to further control our on going litter problem. Car litter bags will be given out at solid waste compacting stations. Litter pick-up bags are also available for civic groups participating. Our club will pick-up an area on Saturday, April 20th, with a rain date the 27th. Harold Hatcher will have a few more pick-up sticks for sale at about \$8.50 at our April 15th meeting.

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It Takes a Lot of Plants to Make a Wooded Garden - by Harold Hatcher

During my years of paid employment I looked forward to retirement and having a cool, quiet, colorful woodland garden. When I retired 13 years ago we bought 8 acres of pathless jungle adjacent to our home on Briarwood Road. To convert it into a garden we started by buying a few plants of each kind of evergreen and flowering plant. We took cuttings from them each year to root additional plants. Each year we grubbed out underbrush, extended trails and lined them with these young plants.

Visitors to the new garden are surprised by the number and variety of plants. While recovering from surgery in March and being prohibited from doing useful work I decided to "play TRIVIA" and take a 13 year inventory of plantings. Here is a summary.

The garden now had over 60 varieties of evergreens including 1200 azaleas, 500 hollies, 400 rhododendrons, 200 camellias, 100 hemlocks. The total number of evergreens is over 5000.

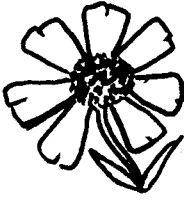
There are over 300 dogwoods of blooming size and 500 other deciduous trees from 4 to 34 inches in diameter for a total of 40 varieties. We did not have to plant most of these!

The sizable collection of deciduous shrubs was not inventoried. Despite the above plantings much of the 8 acres is still a "pathless jungle", and sanctuary for wildlife.

One cannot escape the conclusion that it takes a huge number of plants and a considerable amount of labor and/or money to make a woodland garden.

I am convinced that most adults can benefit from time spent in the quiet and beauty of such a garden. But instead of creating their own Little Eden they would be well-advised to consider the example of Adam and Eve and enjoy a Garden designed and planted by somebody else.

All plant lovers are invited to walk through at any time.



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May 15, 1985

Meeting

Monday, May 20, 7:30 p.m.

Kennedy and Advent Streets

Topic: Azaleas, Rhododendrons and Camellias

Speaker: George McCarley

George is a nurseryman from Cowpens who sells to local garden centers and to the public. He started in business in 1950 and it has been growing ever since. He raises many plants each year and is very knowledgeable in all phases of plant propagation. He will answer any questions that our membership may have.

Gardens are popping with vegetables and flowers. Bring any you wish to exhibit to our door prize pool.

Landscape Judging for the Chamber of Commerce Awards

All members are invited to help with judging the landscaping of local business places and institutions. The time is 8:30 AM Saturday, May 25th. Starting at the Chamber of Commerce building or such location as the Chamber designates. Coffee and doughnuts will be available for a briefing session on using the rating sheets. Member pairs will each have eight to ten places to judge, about two hours time. Chairman Tom Bartram needs about 40 members to handle this judging effectively. He will have a three or four member committee to review the rating sheets and decide to whom the Chamber's Certificate will go. An "Excellent" certificate will go to each of the best ratings and a "Good" certificate to each of the second best ratings. If you can possibly help in this interesting exercise and have not been called, give Tom a call at 579-0729.

Flower Beds. Chairman William Goodwin requests help in setting out bedding plants, Saturday morning June 1st. In all but one of our usual locations the pansies frozen on January 20th have come back and are now showing well. The schedule is to plant white vinca started by Don McClure and John Nevison, other self seeded, and Salvia, Marigolds and Zinias of other supply. The pansies will be taken out the soil turned with fertilizer and the bedding plants set. Members leading these plantings are Roy King, Karl Seldon, Burt Moore, Clayton Brown, Everette Seixas, Harold Hatcher, Joe Doherty, Walter Soderburg, Dixon Goodwin, Don McClure and John Nevison.

Plan to take a couple of hours June 1 to lend a hand.

Tree Bank. Chairman Harold Hatcher reports the weather and schedules have taken some toll on the many young treelets planted in Fairforest and Hatcher nurseries this past dormant season, but overall the survival rate has been good so far. Mowing and leaves distribution by the Parks Dept. and local mulching by members will be done in the coming weeks. DUI help has facilitated this program and is hoped to continue to be a significant help.

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Litter Pick-Up - April 20-27. About ten of our Spartanburg Men's Club members got out to do our bit on North Pine Street, Saturday AM, April 27. Any litter pick-up effort brings awareness and anger at the magnitude of the problem. Corrections effort must be continued. Our club salutes Mrs. Lia Cheeks for the effort and accomplishment she experienced over the entire week. She had the help of 25 or so DUI's on three or four different days and their accomplishment was great.

This year Joe Doherty set a new record, finding a \$10.00 bill. This eclipses Dave Kenemurs \$5.00 find last year.

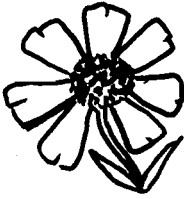
Beautification Poster Contest held in country schools this past year has produced a state wide winner. Our club is one of four sponsors in the amount of a \$50.00 Government bond. Lacking full details now, we'll recognize this student next month.

Area Beautification Projects. Chairman Henry Pittman reported good progress on the North Pine Street project at the May 9 directors' meeting. Highway Department personnel are removing trees interfering with mowing maintenance from City limits to I-85; removed tree and brush will be herbicide treated to maintain clear. Industry contributions are expected to cover this \$300.00 expense. Letters (about 65) have gone to residents - mostly businesses - along N. Pine outlining objectives and encouraging participation in this beautification project.

Governors Community Improvement & Beautification Program

Spartanburg County fulfilled the recognition requirements and with repeating performance for another 4 or 5 years (10 yr. total) will be a candidate for a Palmetto Award. The Tree City USA award was again received. Ken Gray of City planning lead Spartanburg's delegation to the award luncheon Wednesday, May 8th.

Our thanks are extended again to Virginia Scott for her good talk on local wild flowers at our April meeting.



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June 12, 1985

No Bulletin July

Meeting

Monday, June 17, 7:30 P.M.

Kennedy and Advent Streets

Subject: "Common Ground", a 33 minute film
on Forest Lands in the vicinity of Asheville, NC.

Commentator: Cardinal W. Wright Jr.

Mr. Wright is a member of our club and a Carolina's native. After 20 years in the Navy and then 22 years with Eckerd he is retired and doing only part time work at Roebuck Greenhouses. He has his Master Gardener Certificate from the Clemson Extension Course. The county extension office has recommended and arranged for the film.

Guests and ladies are welcome. Members please bring any of your achievements for the door prize pool.

July Meeting. Will be held at John and Dorothy Nevison's home, Monday, July 15 at 7:15 PM. Please bring your own folding chairs. Our access road is opposite our mail box on Zion Hill Rd., 1/4 miles from East Main St.

Mark your calendars with this date as *there will be no July bulletin published before this meeting.*

Spartanburg County Beautification Committee. This group met June 12 to make a work plan for 1985, choose officers for 1985 and hear a report on the Governor's Award.

The Beautification Poster Contest winners in the county include: Hollie Horton, 7th grade at Dawkins Jr. High; Elizabeth Edwards, 1st grade at Pine St. School; Beth Wages, 12th grade, Spartanburg High; and Lee Lancaster, 3rd grade at Pine St. Elementary.

Lee's poster also took first prize in the following state competition.

Landscape Judging for the Chamber of Commerce Awards. Chairperson, Tom Bartram, accomplished the judging for the Chamber of Commerce with the help of but twenty-three club members. The results were 97 excellent, 82 good, and 25 fair ratings. A number of the branch offices have not been rated at this writing for want of separating addresses from the many name changes of the past year. Members need to note that with this judging including more institutions and businesses, more members must join the judging group if it is to be continued in future years. Our sincere thanks to Tom and those members who participated. Many groups were judged of necessity by only one member.

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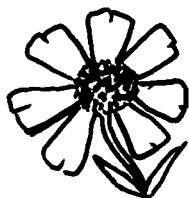
Tree Banks. Harold Hatcher's tree bank work has slowed with a low level of help available. DUI use is uncertain at present. There is good prospect of a man being available for Garden Club work from the Piedmont Community Action office. Any members who can enjoy some outdoor therapy are welcome to share in this project. It is the backbone of our Club treasury.

Our May speaker, George McCarley, gave us a great program on Azaleas that can survive severe cold weather. Many thanks also, George for the dozen yearling plants you supplied for door prizes.

Flower Beds. The few days before and after Saturday June 1, saw a turn around in the 12 flower beds supplied with plants by our club. Chairman Bill Goodwin lead the rotatiller operation that turned the spring pansies under. The spring pansy performance was lush in most beds, and after the January 20 frost that finished all but their root systems.

The June 1 plantings included 43 trays from a Hendersonville nursery: Merigolds, Petunias, Salvia, Verbena, Dusty Miller and Celosia. Then about 24 trays of Salvia and Vinca from seedlings raised by Don McClure and John Nevison. There are available additional small Vinca and Salvia plants that were started for back-up use.

Again, many participants made this quite major undertaking go smoothly and in a very short time.



GARDENING & BEAUTIFICATION

August 14, 1985

MEETING

Monday, August 19, 7:30 PM

Kennedy and Advent Streets

Subject: City Tree Plantings and Maintenance

Speaker: David A. Price

David Price is a native of Columbia, South Carolina and is a graduate of Clemson University ('73) with a degree in Ornamental Horticulture. He spent two years in Parks work in Sumter, South Carolina before coming to Spartanburg where he is working in the City Parks and Recreational Department. He is a principle participant in the joint Tree Bank, project of the Parks Department and the Mens' Garden Club, and is Secretary of the South Carolina Lawn and Turf Association.

David, his wife and one child live at Spencer Circle.

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Tree Bank Report. At our August 8th Directors meeting, Harold Hatcher reported that our many varieties of young trees in his nursery and in Fairforest nursery have been doing very well. With continued good performances, August thru October, there will be a good number of tree of 35 to 50 varieties ready for relocating during the dormant season, November '85 to March '86.

Harold suggests these priorities:

1st plantings in Parks, County wide;

2nd plantings in an arboretum, Fairforest Park is available;

3rd tree distribution to school campuses; and

tree distribution to neighborhood associations and garden clubs for local home plantings.

To support these priorities a list of trees available this Fall-Winter will be prepared for distribution in September to all of the above potential recipients. The nominal charge made for these trees supports the input to the nursery and tree bank.

Considerable initiative by club members will be necessary to move on these objectives.

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Rose Show 1985 will be on Saturday, October 5 at Hillcrest Mall. Chairman Robert Reynolds wants to remind all local rose growers that there are prizes for Hybrid Teas, Grandfilloras, Floribundas and miniture types. The special Claude Sherill bowl goes to the Spartanburg growers of the best collection of four Hybrid Tea roses. Now is the time to plan your pruning and preparation for good blooms by show time.

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Flower Beds are looking good following some good watering help from the weatherman. Care has been spotty in early summer but they should look good now into October. A supply of solid color pansies is being developed for planting this fall. Swiss giant, mixed color pansies, bare root, can be purchased from Parks at \$26.00 per 1,000, starting in November. The club can obtain these for individual needs upon request.

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The Blue Ridge Regional Meeting of Mens' Garden Clubs is scheduled for the University of Tennessee Plant and Science Building, Knoxville, Tennessee, Saturday, October 12, 1985. A quantity rate for motel accomadations is being arranged. All those possibly interested please mark your calendar.

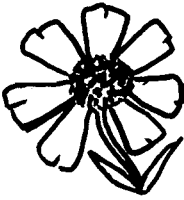
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NOMINATION AND ELECTION OF OFFICERS for 1986 are to be made soon. A member of our club is being sought for election to a directorship of National Men's Garden Clubs of America.

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American Association of Botanical Gardens are holding a meeting in Asheville August 22-24, 1985. Dr Robert Powell will represent our club at this meeting.

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September 11, 1985

Meeting

Monday, September 16, 1985, 7:30 p.m.
Kennedy and Advent Streets

Topic: Rhododendrons and Camellias

Speakers: George McCarley

George is the nurseryman from Cowpens who talked to us about propagating Azaleas last May 15. That so carried his audience away he didn't get to the Rhododendrons and Camellias. Don't miss this interesting speaker.

Bring friends! Ladies are welcome - do come! Any goodies from your gardens are welcome for the door prize pool.

Rose Show, 1985 at Hillcrest Mall, Saturday, October 5th

8:00 am - Setting up and preparation of entrants

10:00 am - Judging Begins

Noon to 7:00 pm - Blooms on display

7:00 pm - Sale and dispersal of blooms

Join the entrants with your own blooms; bring your friends to see and admire.

The Spartanburg Men's Garden Club thanks their sixteen city businesses whose sponsorship and contributions support the promotion of the show.

Blue Ridge Region Gardeners, Wives and Friends are invited by the **Men's Garden Club of Knoxville** to attend the 1985 Blue Ridge Regional Meeting, Men's Garden Club of America. **Time:** Saturday, October 12, 9:45 am to 2:30 pm. **Place:** Plant Science Building; Agricultural Campus, University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

The program features two excellent talks: "Plant Propagation by Tissue Culture and its Commercialization by Pleyton Technologies, Inc."; and "The Gardening Path — Where We've Been and Where We're Going with Vegetables" by Dr. Milton Constantin and Dr. Homer Swingle.

Lunch will be served on site at \$4.00.

Visits or tours available are (1) the University's Department of Landscape Design and Ornamental Horticulture; (2) Gatop, a large and attractive wooded Garden surrounding the home of Dr. and Mrs. Alan Solomon (Dr. Solomon is Sec.-Treas. of the Knoxville Club); (3) The U-T Arboretum at Oak Ridge (about 20 miles away); (4) Great Smoky National Park (43 miles away).

Lodging is available 1 to 2 miles from meeting site at Expo Inn - \$25, 1 to 4 people; Best Western Campus Inn - \$26 single, \$31 double; Downtown Quality Inn - \$40, 1 to 4 people.

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From Spartanburg this can most comfortably be a two night lodging visit; we should like to have a good delegation to support the effort put forth by the Knoxville Club. The meeting coordinator, Bob Melford, should like to have the names of those planning to attend by October 2, 1985. At that time detail maps will be available for each driver.

Please participate in this Fall outing. John Nevison will be glad to answer any questions you may have.

Tree Bank Report — In line with the planting priorities reported in last month's Bulletin, City and County Parks people are surveying both tree bank inventory and their Parks needs. Further the September 5, Directors Meeting approved a proposal to develop further display plantings in Fair Forest Park with City Parks and Street Department help in site preparations.

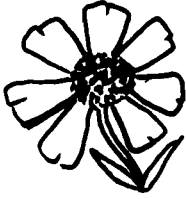
The Fairforest tree bank has been mowed early this month, and so further weeding and leaf mulching can get underway.

The Club has agreed in principle to help with landscaping plant supply for a new residence building for Charles Lea people. This is to help with short finance for this HUD Project.

American Association Botanical Gardens and Arboretums meeting in Asheville, August 22-24 was covered for the Club by Dr. Robert Powell. He will fill you in with a brief review of this meeting on September 16.

Club Recuperative List 1985 has seen several of our members undergoing substantial physical repairs. Walter Sodenberg underwent the "Reagan Operation", August 28. The operation was successful and he is recuperating well. To all our repairees "keep on doing well!"

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GARDENING & BEAUTIFICATION

October 16, 1985

Meeting: Monday, October 21, 7:30 PM
Kennedy and Advent Streets

Subject: Poinsettias

Speaker: Cardinal W. Wright, Jr.

Mr. Wright presented a film on Forest Lands at our June 17 meeting. He has his Master Gardeners Certificate from the Clemson Extension Course. He is retired but doing part time work at Roebuck Greenhouses. He would like to tell us how our Christmas Poinsettias are grown. Members bring your friends. Ladies are welcome. Members bring any achievements for door prize pool.

Officers for 1986 will be elected at this meeting.

Tree Bank Report. A plot plan for a stone pathway across a section of Fairforest Park with five bedding areas on either side for about 100 treelet plantings has been developed for preparation by Parks and Street Departments. Target date is Arbor Day, December 6 or 7.

The 71 treelet species available for plantings this '85'86 dormant season have been listed in a September 30 memo forwarded to about 135 county schools, city & county offices, civic and neighborhood associations, local radio-TV stations and local newspapers.

Harold Hatcher has led the work effort leading to these approximate 3000 treelets availability and their listing. There is a very good supply of Crape Myrtles (2 to 8 ft.) this year: dwarf and regular white and red, and regular pinks. Dave Kennemur has handled the distribution and publicity effort on this years tree list. The trees will be available from November 20, 1985 into March 1986.

Election of Officers for 1986 will be held at our October 21 meeting. The nominating committee of John Nevison, Everette Seixas, Bob Reynolds and Gil Hooper report the candidates as follows:

Pres. Frank Cunningham; V. Pres. Walter Soderberg; Secretary Tom Bartram; Treasurer Harold Fredrickson. Directors, class of 1986: Don Bylund, Bill Clement, Joe Doherty, Julian Foster, Bill Goodwin. Class of 1987: Dave Kennemur, Bob Powell, Bob Reynolds, Jess Taylor. Director Emeritus Harold Hatcher. Editors of Gardening and Beautification Harold Hatcher and John Nevison. The above include directors previously elected for two or more years. Nominations for alternate candidates, officers and directors, class of 1987 can be made from the floor.

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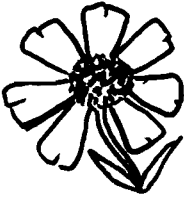
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Rose Show Results. The October 5 Rose Show at Hillcrest Mall brought out 22 exhibits and about 500 blooms. Of our Spartanburg Rosarians, Gil Hooper won the Claude Sherrill Award and Blair Still took third in the novice class. All exhibits were troubled by the hard '85-'86 winter weather. Glenn Smith of Shelby, N.C. won both sweepstakes (Hybrid teas and miniatures). These included the top two hybrid teas and the top miniature. Joan Dill of Greenville won the miniature King (2nd) and her father, Don, won the Hybrid Prince (3) rating.

Sincere thanks are extended to chairman Bob Reynolds and helping members.

Flower Beds. Solid color pansys being grown by John Nevison will be ready to set in the beds later in October. Supplementary Swiss giant mixed color pansys will be available from Parks in November, price \$26.00 per 1000. Advise Bill Goodwin if you desire any of these.

Harold Fredrickson our Club treasurer of the last two years has also been doing a sizeable gardening stint over the past four or five years, propagating azaleas (evergreen and deciduous) and rhododendrons. He has started with both seed and cuttings. Many of his plants beautify his property; about 360, still in pots, have been for sale this fall @ 2 to 4 dollars each. His inventory at last reading is down to about 60 deciduous varieties.



GARDENING & BEAUTIFICATION

November 13, 1985

Meeting: Monday, November 18, 7:30 pm
Kennedy and Advent Streets
Ladies Night 1985

Subject: Wildflowers at Camp Mary Elizabeth

Speaker: Mrs. Leah Cheek

Leah is a native of Chapel Hill, N.C. and came to Spartanburg with her husband, Dr. William Cheek, in 1962. She has been in Girl Scout Volunteer work for the following years. She was chairman of the Civic Development Project that included establishing Camp Mary Elizabeth. She has served as Secretary of the Piedmont Area (four counties) Girl Scout Board, as chairman of Spartanburg Garden Club Council, and is chairman of Camp Mary Elizabeth beautification committee since 1975. She has been active in other civic beautification and improvement work.

Spartanburg Men's Garden Club officers for 1986 as listed in our October 16 bulletin, and elected at our October 21 meeting will be installed.

Members, come one, come all!

TREE PROGRAM REPORT. Our September 30 memo distributed to 135 County Schools and Civic Groups has been promoted by Dave Kennemur to excellent publicity in local papers, radio and TV. The response to our offering of three free trees for Arbor Day plantings (Dec. 6-7) and for sale to interested parties, is running well ahead of last years schedule, Harold Hatcher reports. It appears about sixty trees and more will go to Arbor Day plantings, about 1600 trees have been spoken for so far.

Members, who possibly can delegate some time to help with the work of digging and bagging these trees through the Nov.-Mar. dormant season *will be appreciated*

ARBOR DAY TREE PLANTINGS. a) The County Beautification and Improvement Committee has promoted an "Arbor Day" tree planting ceremony on the courthouse lawn at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 26. Members are requested to help swell the attendance, bring a neighbor!

b) Our Tree Committee has promoted an "Arbor Day" tree planting at one of the designated bedding areas in Fairforest Park on Saturday, Dec. 7 at 10 a.m. Dr. Wright of the Bethlehem Center on Highland Avenue has helped secure local scout and athletic team members to participate in the planting of several trees.

A dozen or more club members are needed to help direct these plantings. Please reserve some time for this on your calendar. It is a good opportunity for inter-action with neighborhood youths.

c) There may be requests for Spartanburg Men's Garden Club member representation at school Arbor Days, for which you should be prepared.

FLOWER BEDS: The Club grown solid color pansies have been distributed and planted the week of November 4th. Briarwood and W.O. Ezell; Mountainview; Union St. entrance to Duncan Park (4 beds); City Water Co. Office grounds; and Hillcrest Blvd. are the beds planted. Our gratitude to Messrs. Hatcher, Still, Clement, Reynolds, Seixas, Brown, King and the writer of the known participants. The Mills Ave. & E. Main bed in Converse Height is to be planted with perennials by their local association.

LuLu Bell Scruggs and some associates have arranged the planting of 3000 mixed color giant pansies at county institutions. These and 2000 more have been obtained by the Club from Park's plantings in Georgia. A limited supply are available for members through John Nevison at 3.00 per 100 bare root plants.

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AREA BEAUTIFICATION PROJECTS – N. PINE ST. Henry Pittman and his committee report good progress in the cooperative effort they have promoted among property owners along N. Pine St. They and all of us are especially appreciative of the cooperation given by Highway Dept. representative Red Fleming, who handles local highway maintenance. In town our Club hopes to promote further area beautification and improvement as opportunities are defined.

W.O. EZELL BLVD. CENTER STRIP LANDSCAPING. City Parks and Recreation have found it necessary to remove some of the older and overgrown plantings in these center-strips. Their objective is to replace with newer small plantings. Our club has been requested to participate in forward plans that are to be presented to City Council on November 18. Messrs. Hatcher, Bracken, F. Ezell and the writer have consulted with Parks & Recreation on this problem. The center strips are not to be removed and their landscaping is hoped to be as good as and better than in the past.

BLUE RIDGE REGIONAL MEETING IN KNOXVILLE, OCTOBER 12, 1985

There were six of our members and four ~~sports~~ representing Spartanburg Men's Garden Club at the Knoxville meeting. Other clubs in attendance were Knoxville (27), Lebanon (4), Asheville (19) for a total of 60. The site was University of Tennessee, Department of Ornamental Horticulture and Landscape Design. Two talks on "Plant Propagation by Tissue Culture" and "The Gardening Path - Past and Future" were excellent. A good lunch and a generous distribution of plants and bulbs to attendees assured a happy memory of this meeting.